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ABSTRACT

Adult education has been in existence in Columbus, Ohio, since 1827. The Adult Basic Education program has been operating since 1966 under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1966. Classes are open to adults 18 years of age or older who are residents of the community. There is no charge. Other programs include Adult Evening High School, Adult Non-Credit Educational Program, Champion Evening School, and various vocational courses. (CK)

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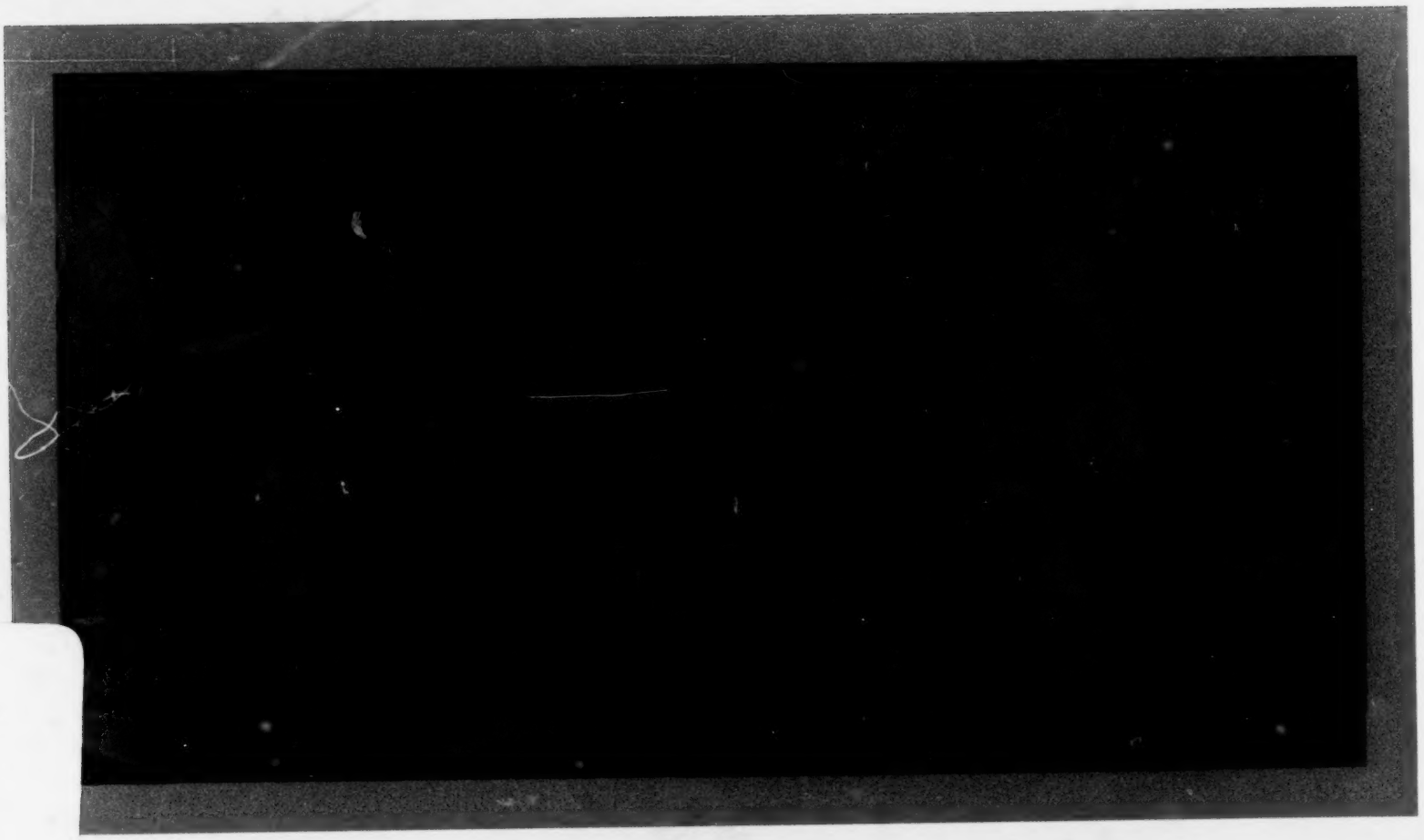
Columbus, Ohio

Adult Education



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The great fund of knowledge...

...known to mankind has increased so rapidly in recent years that it has become necessary for men and women in all walks of life to constantly renew the information in their field of work. Many professional people return to school for advanced technical work and refresher courses. Men and women working in most occupations find it necessary to stay abreast of the many changes taking place in our society. In fact, it has often been stated that many people working in today's world will find it necessary to be retrained at least three times during a normal lifetime.

For these and many other reasons, adult education has become more important than ever before in our lives. The Columbus City School District has assumed a major role in developing comprehensive programs of adult education in Columbus, Ohio.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to find an area of adult education that will meet your needs and that will aid in your quest for more knowledge in the field of your endeavor.

Harold H. Eibling
Superintendent of Schools

Educational opportunities . . .

. . . must be made available to people of all ages, to fulfill their desires and their needs. Additional preparation is needed as our society becomes more complex, and as automation widens the knowledge gap. Men and women must be trained and retrained to obtain new jobs or hold and up-grade their present

The history of Adult Education in Columbus

Adult Education is not new in Columbus as the Common School Directors (Board of Education) back in 1827 offered classes for adults seeking learning and self improvement. The major requirement was to "furnish your own candle and slate." Progress was not always steady during this era, but the program did remain in effect until the early 1870's. Meanwhile the Ohio State Legislature enacted a law (1839) providing evening schools for "employed male youths over 12 years of age."

In 1840 the Columbus Board of Education opened eight public school buildings for night school classes under the guidance of Messrs. Sawyer and Covert.

First Superintendent of Public Schools (1850-51), Dr. Asa Lord, following ideas of his eastern colleagues, was instrumental in initiating three evening grammar schools with an enrollment of 150 students. In 1854 three more evening schools were opened — North Grammar supervised by Mr. D. C. Pearson, German Sector under Mr. Schmelz, and South School under Mr. G. C. Smith. Emphasizing the public interest in Adult Education was found in "Favorable comments toward North Grammar Evening School and Mr. Pearson," appearing in the Ohio State Journal (November 11, 1854).

After 1854, the program languished through the Civil War until 1869 when night schools were again set up in Middle and State Street buildings under teachers Hampson, Forney and Wallace. Classes now met in four sessions, an increase over the three sessions of previous years, and covered arithmetic, geography and penmanship. Once again, the press (Ohio State Journal, November 4, 1869) voiced its opinion criticizing the program as "too limited."

Several years later three schools were opened for part-time evening classes and then Evening High Schools, Loving and Central German, were opened. These were for residents over 12 years of age, but not day students, and no text books except readers and copy books were required. The student was to furnish his own slate, pencils, pen and paper. Teacher-student ratio per average attendance of 25 pupils was the rule.

The education system suffered a set-back when Mr. Wilson, a teacher at Loving School, reported the hazards of kerosene lamps and recommended they be replaced by candles around the room and on pupils' desks as being safer. The Board adopted this suggestion, and enrollment dropped from 520 to 207. Finally, attendance dwindled to an average 79 by 1876.

Due to lack of attendance, the Board discontinued the night schools in 1876 and Adult Education lay dormant for a decade.

From 1886 to 1920 this progress and recession continued but

positions. Many of today's youth need remedial education and intensive training in some saleable skill.

The Columbus Public Schools offer this training with the Adult Education program as a service to the Community. The Department of Adult Education works in cooperation with the federal government, State of Ohio, Department of Education, and Bureau of Employment Services, industries, unions, businesses, trade and management associations.

We hope the detailed information on the following programs will encourage your active participation in adult education. More participation would permit expansion and improvement of this very important segment of our public education system.

Don E. Thatcher,
Executive Director,
Department of Adult Education

the system survived as progress overbalanced the backward movement. During 1886 a missionary employed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union organized a Sunday School which furnished the inspiration for the reestablishment of night school. The Board of Education permitted the use of an unused school house on Baker Street to replace the log cabin at the juncture of Mt. Vernon Avenue and Johnstown Road. Soon three schools were holding night classes.

Since 1854 boys and girls had been permitted in enrollments, but in 1889 the Board separated the sexes teaching boys in one school and girls in another. Now attendance was limited to those 14 years of age or older unless conclusive proof was given that work was necessary in the day for the child. During the 1890's the schools were staffed with female teachers.

In spite of periodic lack of funds and poor attendance Adult Education struggled ahead.

By 1895 the Visiting Members Committee was changed to Committee on Manual Training and Special Schools, a forerunner of the adult industrial training program. Front Street, Garfield, Second Avenue and Stewart schools gave lessons in reading, spelling, writing, grammar, arithmetic, history, bookkeeping, and algebra. Classes were also added to teach those who had recently migrated to this country.

Front Street school became an evening school in 1908 with instruction in cabinet work, mechanical drawing, woodturning, electrical and shop mathematics.

It was necessary to close the schools during World War I, but in 1919 they were revived. Federal assistance in the Smith-Hughes Act (1917) gave adult education new life.

Commerce High School was established as an evening high school including a department for teaching pupils of foreign ancestry and by 1926 Columbus Evening School was an accredited high school.

From 1926 to the present, adult education has accepted the challenge presented and continued to expand.

In 1966, Dr. Harold Eibling, Superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, recommended that a department of Adult Education be created. The Board approved this recommendation and Mr. Don E. Thatcher was appointed Director of Adult Education and Principal of Evening High School August 1, 1966.

To guide and advise this new department, Dr. Eibling appointed the Vocational and Adult Education Advisory Committee made up of business, industry, labor and educational leaders.

This program with the guidance of the advisory committee continues to grow and service a progressive community.

Source: Columbus Public School History and Archives

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Section I
Continuing Education for Adults

Adult Basic Education

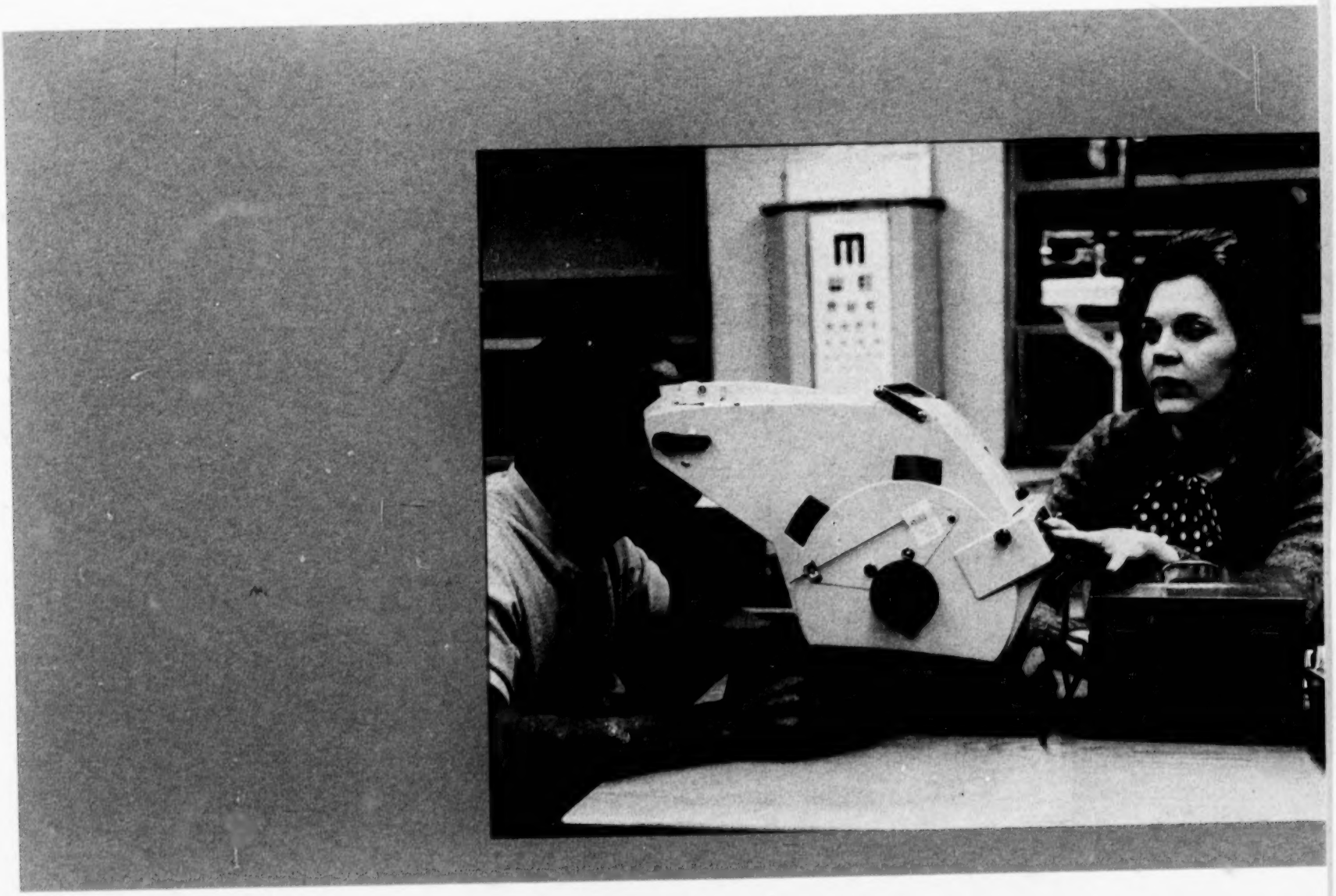
The Adult Basic Education program is presented through the Columbus Public Schools, underwritten by the federal Economics Opportunity Act of 1964 and the Ohio State Department of Education. On November 3, 1966, this program was transferred to Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1966.

Classes are open to adults eighteen years of age or older who are residents of the community and who desire getting or adding to an education. Areas covered include the basics of reading, writing, arithmetic, government, a concept of community life and related subjects.

Students are neither graded nor expected to advance according to a prescribed curriculum. Each individual advances at his own speed with emphasis on what the student feels he or she needs to know.

In addition, the program offers counseling so that a student may work out the schedule best suited to his needs and capabilities. Assemblies with community speakers, field trips, and some social sessions are highlights of the overall program. A closing exercise is held at which all who have been in regular attendance receive a certificate.

The present Adult Basic Education is an outgrowth of two successful pilot programs held during the summers of 1965 and 1966. There are an estimated 20,000 persons in metropolitan Columbus who would benefit by taking part in this program. As many as can be reached will certainly gain, not only in acquiring added



educational skills, but also in their attitudes and understanding of the community and their responsibility in its functioning. Teachers and counselors who are engaged in the Adult Basic Education program are enthused and feel there is enormous satisfaction in this type of teaching-learning experience, both for the teacher and the pupil.

There is no charge for the classes. All materials are free and designed for use at the adult level. For further information call 228-3821, extension 327.

Classes meet twice weekly at five educational centers and usually follow the regular school year. Evening centers meet on Tuesday and Wednesday from seven o'clock to nine-thirty; the day centers at Pilgrim Elementary School and Godman Guild Neighborhood House are open four days a week. Pilgrim is open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Godman Guild on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling Street (Individual Instructional Laboratory)

Everett Junior High School
1170 Dennison Ave. (01)

Franklin Junior High School
1390 Franklin Ave. (05)

Mohawk Senior High School
300 East Livingston Ave. (15)

Pilgrim Elementary School
440 Taylor Ave. (03)

Adult Evening High School

Columbus Evening High School, chartered in 1926 and located in the Central High School building, offers adults a wide variety of courses designed to help them obtain the high school diploma, to improve skills, or to find avenues for creative expression. Assistance is given the foreign born in citizenship preparation and in gaining proficiency in the English language. Specialized courses are offered whenever demand is sufficient to institute them. Currently offered are courses such as medical terminology, psychology, college bound English and math, rapid reading, and drafting.

Those desiring to obtain a high school diploma must acquire seventeen credits in grades nine through twelve. The credits should include the following units: English 4, social studies 3, science 2, math 2, and 6 units or credits in elected subjects.

Evening High School is available to adults 18 years of age or older.

Sixteen or seventeen year olds who work may attend by presenting a working permit.

There is a charge per subject per semester of $10.00 for each 1/2 unit of credit. Non-residents pay double the listed fees. A deposit of $4.00 per book is charged but is refundable at the end of the semester provided the volume is returned at that time in satisfactory condition. NO FEES ARE REFUNDED AFTER THE FIRST WEEK OF EACH SEMESTER.

More information may be obtained by telephoning 224-3243 or by writing Columbus Evening High School, 75 S. Washington Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio, 43215. Information will be mailed upon request.

Adult Day High School

As this brochure goes to press plans are being formulated to open an ADULT DAY HIGH SCHOOL in September, 1969. More information may be obtained by calling 228-3821, Ext. 316.

Adult Non-Credit Educational Program

The Adult Non-Credit program offers a variety of subjects for initial or refresher study or for personal educational enrichment. These cover such basic subjects as Astronomy, Modern Arithmetic, Reading Improvement, Rapid Reading, English Refresher, Bookkeeping I and II, Shorthand and Typing I and II, as well as conversational French or Spanish, Income Tax Preparation and Consumer Education. Additional courses may be found in Creative Writing, Painting, Sewing, and Interior Decorating.

A class will be given in any listed subject for which an enrollment of 15 persons is obtained and adult residents of Metropolitan Columbus may enroll.

As needs change, new courses may be added, others dropped, in accordance with the aim of the Department of Adult Education of Columbus Public Schools to give the best service to the greatest number. Questions may be directed to the Department of Adult Education, 228-3821, extension 317. A folder containing course information is available on request from the Department of Adult Education, 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, seven to ten p.m. and are scheduled from three to 12 weeks; most running the full 12 weeks. Fees range from $10 to $15 per subject payable at the time of registration. No refunds will be made unless the class is discontinued due to insufficient enrollment.

Courses are currently offered at the following centers:

Eastmoor Senior High School
417 South Weyant Ave. (13)

Linden-McKinley High School
1320 Duxbury Ave. (11)

North High School
100 Arcadia Ave. (2)

South High School
1160 Ann Street (6)

West High School
179 South Powell Ave. (4)

Champion Evening School

The prime purpose of Champion Evening School is to provide functional courses for those who are learning to read and write and those who have achieved some schooling under eighth grade level but wish to go on to the eighth grade or junior high school proficiencies.

In addition to elementary education, classes are given in mathematics, typing, sewing, and woodworking. Above sixth grade, teaching is approached on an individual basis as students in these individual courses often span eighth grade to college level in education. These students are interested in learning a specific skill.

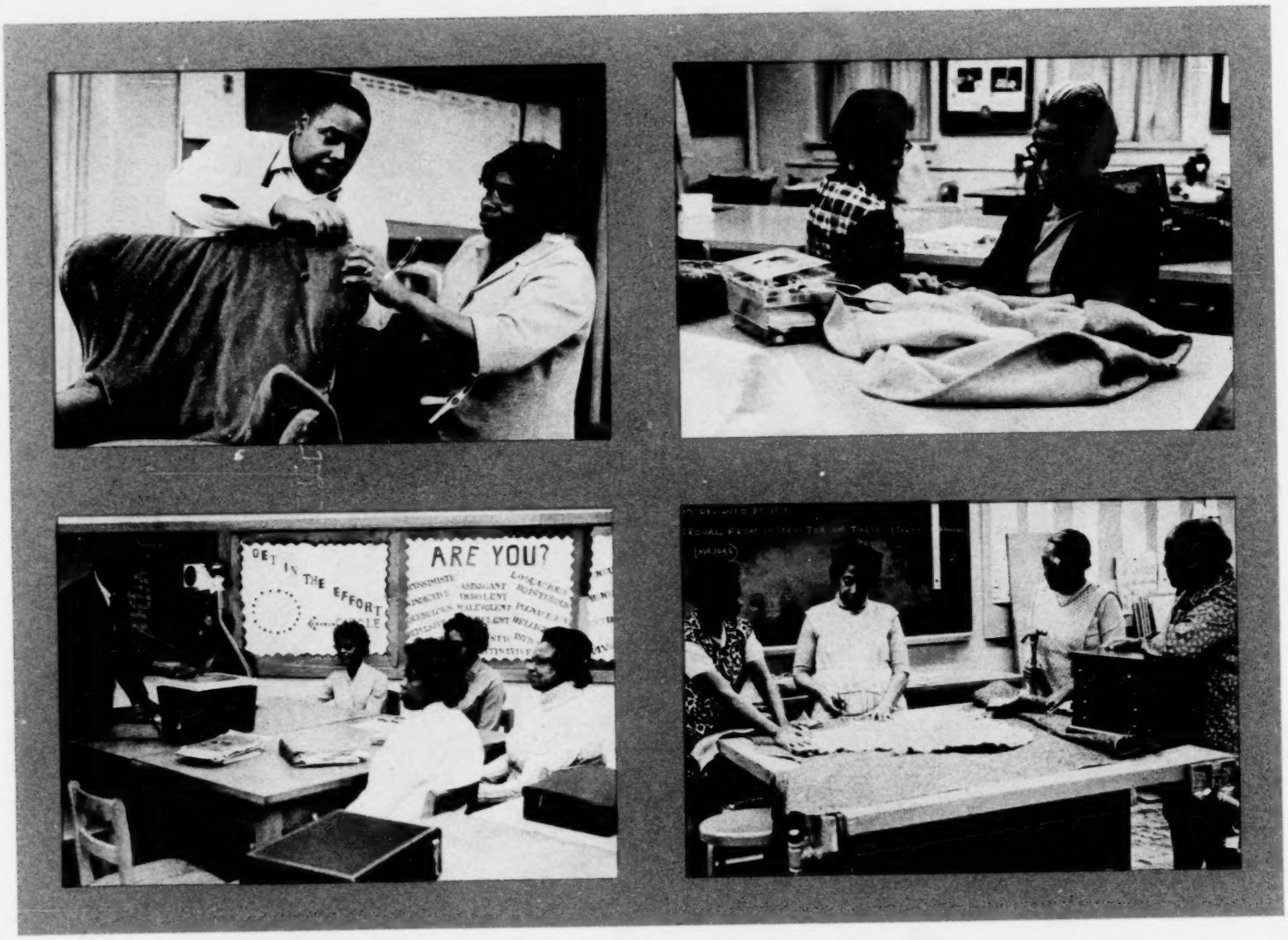
No credit is given, but each year in April a certificate of regular attendance and class rank in subjects is given each student who has attended at least six weeks during the current year.

All adults 17 years of age and over may enroll. Some of these students have won job advancement as a result of their endeavors in learning, while others have gone on to graduate from Evening High School.

Classes at Champion Evening School are on a fixed schedule of two 14-week terms; the first running from mid-September to the Christmas holidays, the second from the first week in January to mid-April. They are held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from six to nine p.m.

Enrollment fees are $5.00 per subject per term.

Champion Evening School is located at 1270 Hawthorne Avenue. Telephone 253-8751.



Section II
A Pre-employment Program

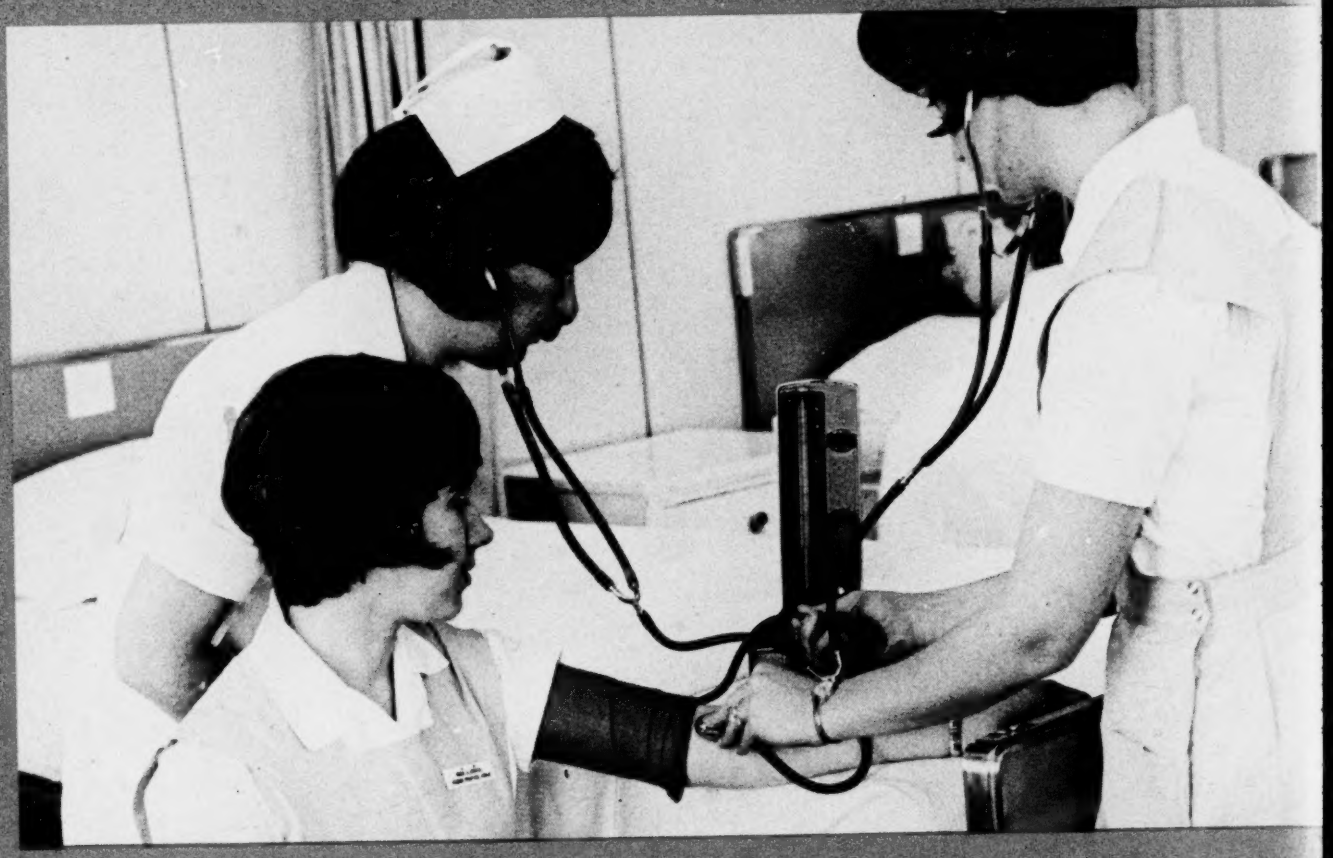
12

School of Practical Nursing

The School of Practical Nursing, Columbus Public Schools, is a one-year course, at 13th grade level, in preemployment education. Some reimbursement for the school's operation is received from the federal government under the George-Barden Act as amended under Title II in 1956.

The curriculum offers instruction in:

1. Nursing Principles and Skills
2. Basic Anatomy and Physiology
3. Sociology
4. Nutrition and Diet Therapy
5. Conditions of Illness
6. Personal Relationships
7. Medical and Surgical Nursing
8. Pediatric Nursing



9. Obstetrical Nursing
10. Chronic Disease Nursing

High School graduates, 18 to 50 years of age, in sound mental and physical health, of good moral character, and who show qualities of integrity and reliability may be accepted. A transcript of high school grades is required. An applicant must achieve acceptable scores on the preentrance test, then have a personal interview with the coordinator.

Upon acceptance, the first four months are spent in pre-clinical classes and laboratory instruction. The following eight months are spent in clinical instruction and working at the affiliated hospitals and agencies where the application of theory and practice will produce a capable bedside nurse. Students rotate on hospital service, including medical, surgical, orthopedic, obstetrical, and pediatric and chonic disease nursing practices.

A graduate of the course will receive a diploma and pin, and has been trained for hospital duty or employment in a nursing home, doctor's office, Public Health agency and private home.

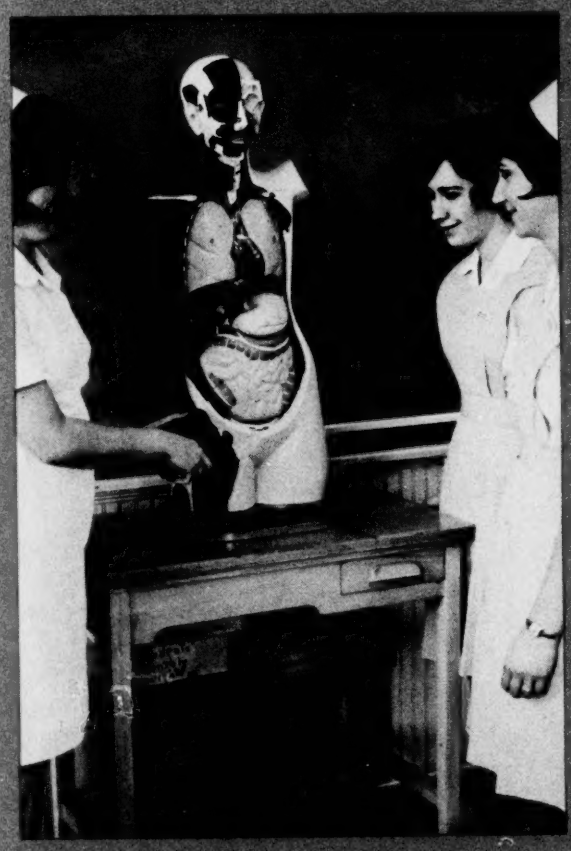
To practice as a licensed Practical Nurse, the graduate must pass the Ohio State Board of Nursing and Nurse Registration examination.

Three classes are accepted each year: one in September, one in January and one in May.

Current tuition of $300.00 is set by the Columbus Board of Education. Students who reside outside Franklin County pay an additional $50.00. Books, uniforms and incidental expenses are paid by the student and are estimated at $150.00. There are no dormitory facilities and each student is responsible for his or her own living arrangements.

Applications and a descriptive brochure may be obtained by telephoning 486-0455 or writing the Schol of Practical Nursing, Columbus Public Schools, 1485 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

Applications should be completed and submitted several months in advance of the desired entry date.



Occupational Therapy Assistant

What is Occupational Therapy?

Occupational Therapy is a health related profession. It contributes to patient care through the use of purposeful activities, planned and controlled to bring about specific emotional and/or physical responses.

Who is a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant?

A trained technician who has successfully completed a training program approved by the American Occupational Therapy Association. He is certified as an assistant by that organization. Works under the supervision of the Registered Occupational Therapist. (O.T.R.)

What Does a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant Do?

Works in all kinds of hospitals, nursing homes, and centers for the care and teaching of physically, intellectually and emotionally disabled persons. Instructs patients in manual, creative, and recreation skills; teaches activities of daily living (self-care) and participates in treatment programs under supervision, prepares supplies and helps maintain equipment.

What are the Requirements?

High School graduation (or equivalency). Age between 18 and 55 years. Good physical and emotional health. Employer reference. A personal interview with coordinator. Demonstrated interest in working with people. Good moral chaarcter, established characteristics of integrity, honesty, reliability. Payment of tuition and fees.

What Do You Study?

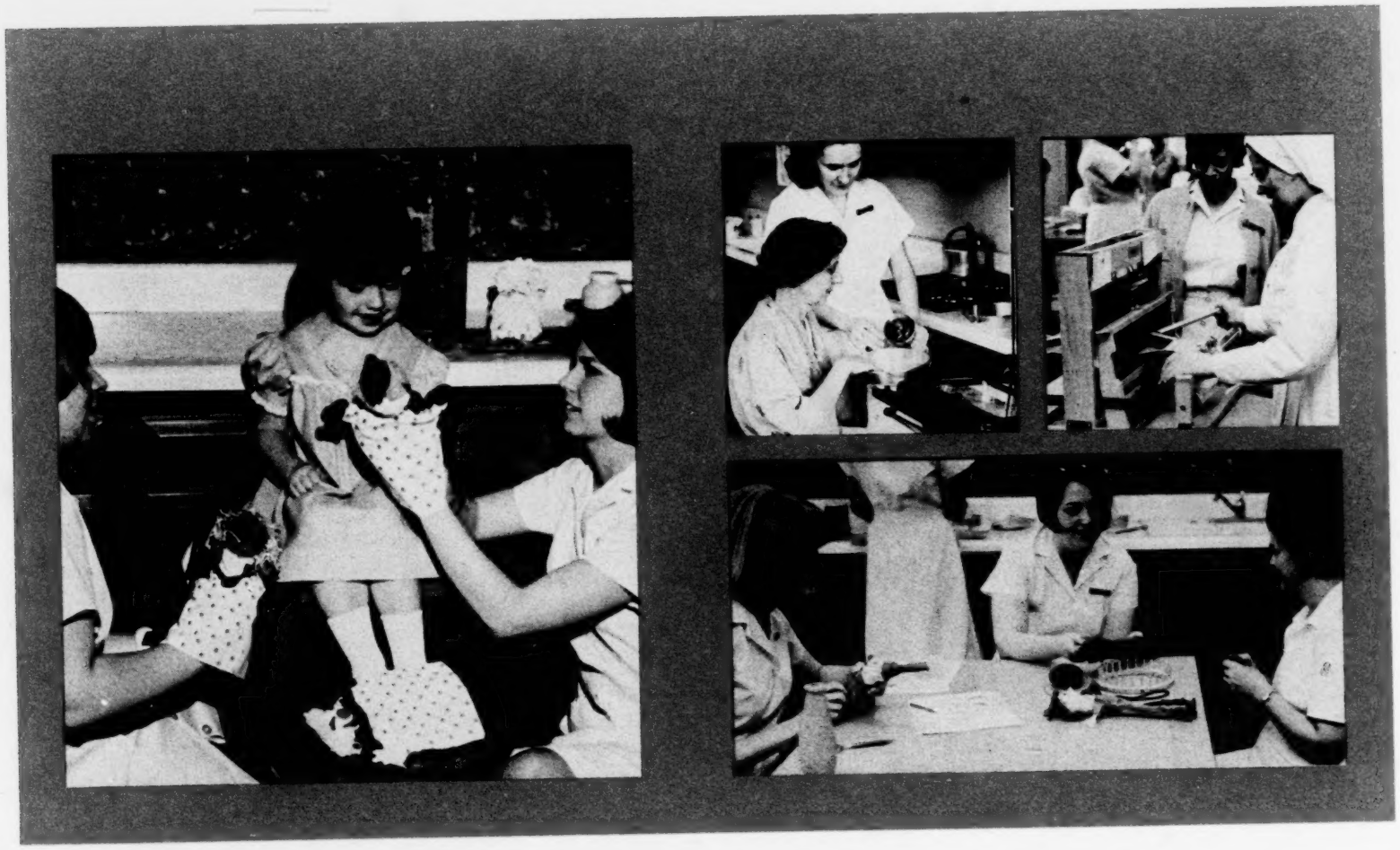
Principles, practices and concepts of Occupational Therapy. Human physical and psychological growth and development. Normal body structure and function. Clinical conditions of illness, injury, and their treatment. Activities and crafts, such as woodworking, needlecrafts and weaving, ceramics, leatherwork, recreation, group dynamics and other skills. Supervised practical experience, in cooperation with local Occupational Therapy departments, is part of the training.

The nine-month course begins each September and continues to June. Hours are 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays.

Residents of Franklin County pay $240.00, non-residents $300.00. There is a $15.00 supply, $10.00 activity fee for all students. A special uniform is required for practical experience (about $5.00) and insurance (about $5.00). Book purchases are not required, but often desired.

Please direct inquiries to:

Adult Education and School Services Center, Occupational Therapy Assistants Supervisor, 52 Starling St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone: 224-2348



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Section III
Adult Vocational Education

Adult Distributive Education--Sales and Service

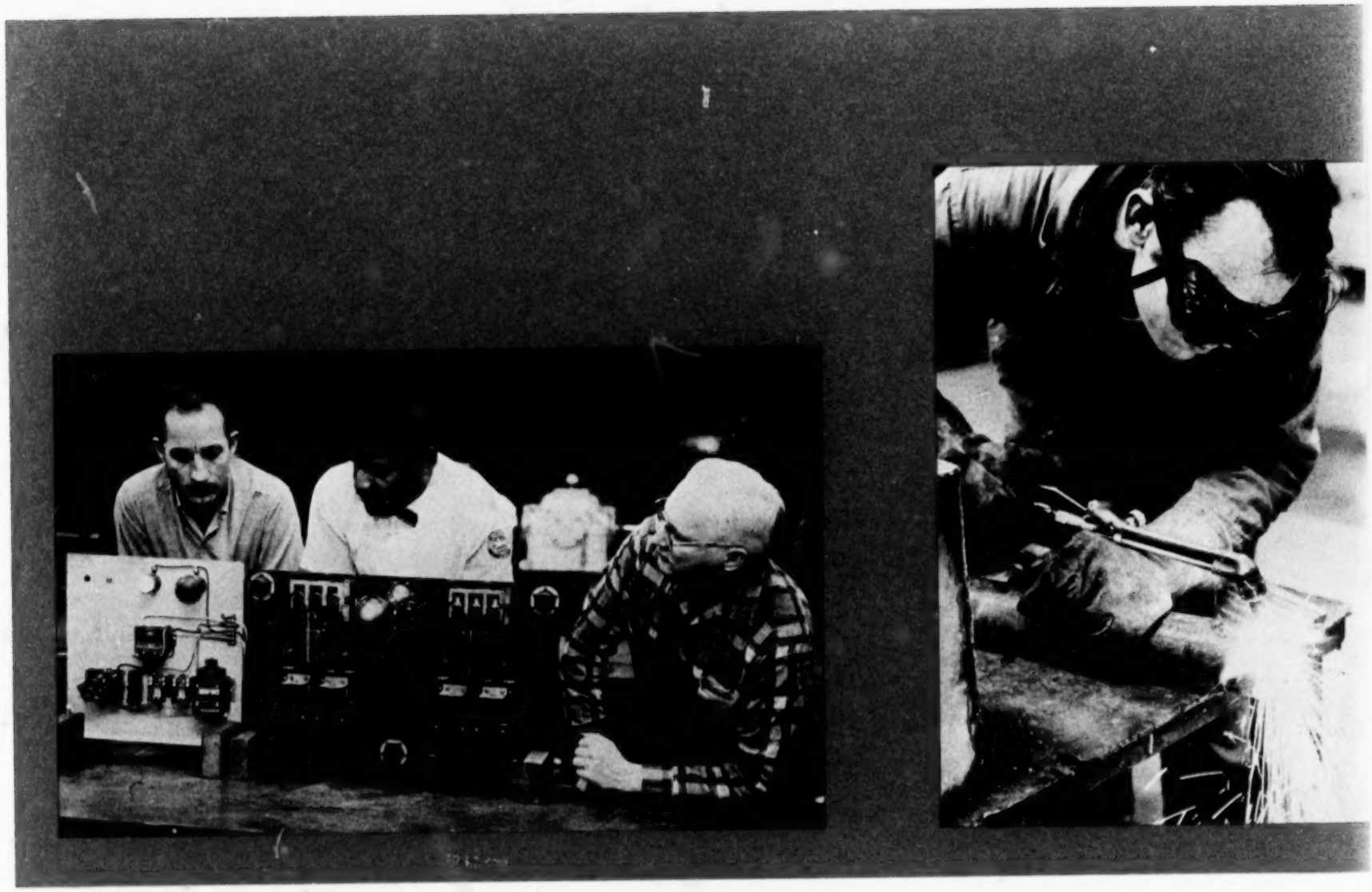
Adult Distributive Education is part of the vocational educational training for adults (George-Barden Act 1946). Courses offered in the program are for employees in industries distributing products at retail, wholesale and jobber levels, also services trades and financial institutions.

These courses provide distributive education training for upgrading employed persons, or training new personnel, with emphasis on improving customer public relations.

Many classes are organized at the request of the Retail Merchants Association, the Credit Union League of Columbus and the American Savings & Loan Association. Enrollment is initiated and sponsored by these organizations. Courses can be conducted for other sponsors provided there is sufficient enrollment (15 persons) to warrant a class.

Classes are held in various locations and information regarding these may be obtained by calling 228-3821, extension 317, Department of Adult Education.

Adult Vocational Education Trade Extension Courses



Trade Extension Courses are supplemental to the trade or occupation in which the enrollee is employed or has had previous experience.

Several areas are currently covered; Basic Refrigeration, Advanced Air Conditioning, Air Conditioning Systems Service, Basic Electricity, Electrical Motor Controls and Circuits, Electronics, Building Trades Blueprint Reading, Landscape Horticulture, Machine Shop, Oil Burner Service, Plastics, Welding and others. Courses can be coducted in any vocational area provided sufficient enrollment is available (15 persons minimum).

These courses are designed to further develop skills and technical knowledge needed in trade and industrial occupations. This is accomplished by the cooperation of the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education with local trade and industrial organizations, and the State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, Trade & Industrial Education Section, under provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act (1917), George-Barden Act (1946), and the Vocational Act of 1963.

Registration is held in September and January at the Trades & Industries Center, 278 East Spring Street, from seven to nine p.m. on previously announced dates. At the time of registration the enrollee is informed where his class is located. Classes start at seven p.m. and last until ten p.m.

Fees at present range from $9.00 to $39.00 per subject. Courses vary in length from 12 to 28 sessions and meet one or two evenings a week. Fees are payable at the time of registration and none will be refunded after the second class session.

A brochure which lists the courses and other pertinent information may be obtained by writing the Department of Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools, 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or telephoning 228-3821, extension 317.

Apprentice And Journeyman Training

Apprenticeship and Journeyman training classes are conducted in cooperation with the Joint Apprenticeship Committees of the Building Trades and Craft Unions in Columbus (Smith-Hughes Act, 1917, and George-Barden Act, 1946).

Only persons who are selected by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the trade or craft involved may enter these classes. These apprentices are required to attend the classes a minimum of 144 hours per year for four years.

The classes in operation are located at the Trades and Industries Center, 278 East Spring Street, the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling Street or as otherwise noted.

Classes have been established for the folllowing training:

BUILDING TRADES

Craft or Trade	Class Location
Asbestos Workers	Adult Education & School Services Center
Brickmasons	Trades & Industries Center
Carpenters	Trades & Industries Center
Electricians	Joint Apprenticeship Committee Classrooms 23 W. Second Avenue
Electricians Journeymen	A. E. & S. S. Center & T. & I. Center
Glaziers	Trades & Industries Center
Painters and Decorators	Trades & Industries Center
Plasterers and Lathers	Trades & Industries Center
Plumbers and Pipefitters	Joint Apprenticeship Committee Classroom—841 Alton
Plumbers and Pipefitters Journeymen	JAC Classrooms 841 Alton Avenue
Sheet Metal Workers	Trades & Industries Center
Sheet Metal Journeymen	Adult Education & School Services Center

INDUSTRIAL TRADES

Craft or Trade	Class Location
Automotive Mechanic Apprentices	Adult Education & School Services Center
Electronics Servicemen Apprentices	Trades & Industries Center
Machine Operators Apprentices	Adult Education & School Services Center
Patternmakers Apprentices	Trades & Industries Center
Tool & Die Apprentices	Trades & Industries Center
Sheet Metal Apprentices	Adult Education & School Services Center

Adult Vocational Home Economics

Adult Vocational Home Economics (Smith-Hughes Act, 1917, and George-Barden Act, 1946) is for retraining and upgrading persons employed within the home economics field. These courses cover the specific skills, new developments and methods demanded of these occupations.

A minimum of 15 qualified persons must be enrolled to form a class. These trainees must be either presently employed in the job area covered by the course or have had previous work experience in the subject. Most recent classes held were in Food Management and Food Production. Classes may start at any time there is sufficient demand provided a suitable location and equipment are available.

Metropolitan Home and Family Life

In cooperation with the State Department of Education and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education is offering a Home and Family Life program in the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Facilities. The program is for residents of the housing facility and consists of clothing, foods, basic education, upholstery and child care with nursing services for pre-school children. More information can be obtained by calling 228-3821, Ext. 316.

For detailed information on classes and dates of registration, write the Department of Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or telephone 228-3281, extension 317.

Manpower Development & Training (M.D.T.)

This program of vocational training is available for out of school youths and adults over 16 years of age and presently unemployed. It is operated by the Ohio State Employment Service in cooperation with the Department of Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools, under the Federal Governments Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 as amended (MDTA).

Enrollees are referred by the Ohio State Employment Service only.

Basic Education and Guidance Services are provided trainees as well as their Skill Training.

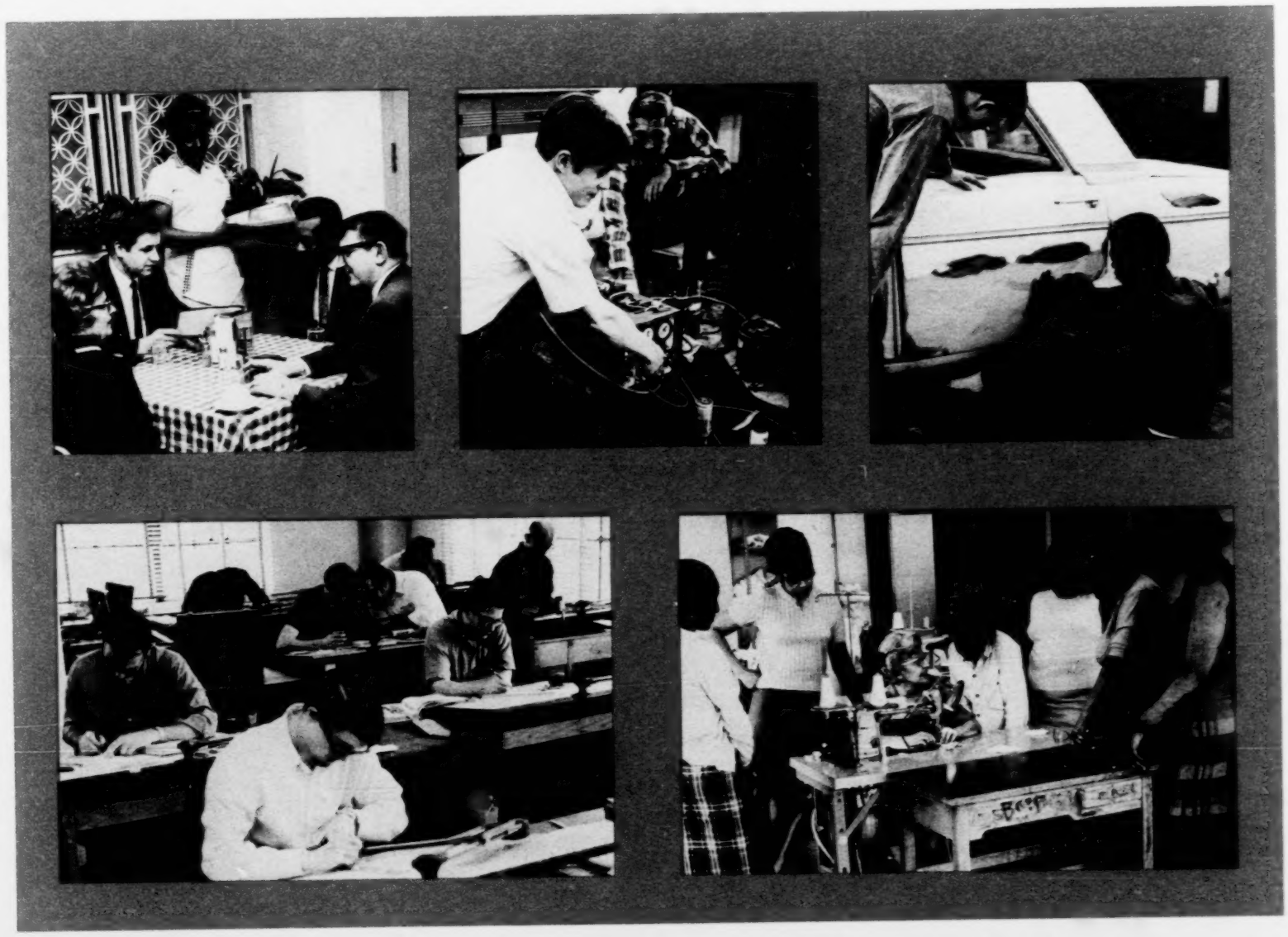
Programs planned for the future include:

1. Clerk Typists
2. Clerk, General Office
3. Draftsman
4. Auto Mechanic
5. Auto Service Mechanic
6. Production Machine Operator
7. Welder
8. Electrical Appliance Repairman
9. Television Repairman
10. Electronic Mechanic
11. Auto Body Repairman
12. Accounting Clerk
13. Building Maintenance Man
14. Cooks
15. Baker
16. Food Service Worker

Trainees study at two Centers — The Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling Street, or the Trades and Industries Center, 278 East Spring Street.

No fees are charged as it is a federally sponsored program.

Information may be obtained by writing; Department of Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools, 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, or telephone 228-3821, ext. 312; or contacting the Ohio State Employment Service at their 309 South Fourth Street office or their Vocational Planning Center 239 South Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, telephone 469-2156 or 469-4380.



Business And Office Education

Business and Office Education is offered under the federal government's Vocational Education Act of 1963 with the active cooperation of the Ohio State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, Business and Office Education Section, and the Columbus Public Schools.

Courses fall into two classifications — those to up-grade presently employed adults and pre-employment programs for unemployed out-of-school-youth and/or adults.

The courses have a varied range of subjects and are usually of 12 weeks duration.

Classes follow a set schedule and the ones presently offered are after 5 p.m. or part-time evening courses. Classes are held in several locations.

Prospective students must be above the legal age for school attendance, employed in offices, or taking pre-employment training for office occupations, and not enrolled in any other vocational program.

Fees based on service costs are nominal and vary with the type of course taken.

Additional information may be had by telephoning the Department of Adult Education Columbus Public Schools, 228-3821—extension 317, or by writing the department at 270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Section IV
Federal Programs

Programmed Learning Laboratory

A programmed learning laboratory was designed, and equipped under the direction and supervision of the Department of Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools, in the summer of 1967. The "Learning Center", located on the second floor of Laborers International Union of North America, Local 423, union hall building 569 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, opened October 1, 1967.

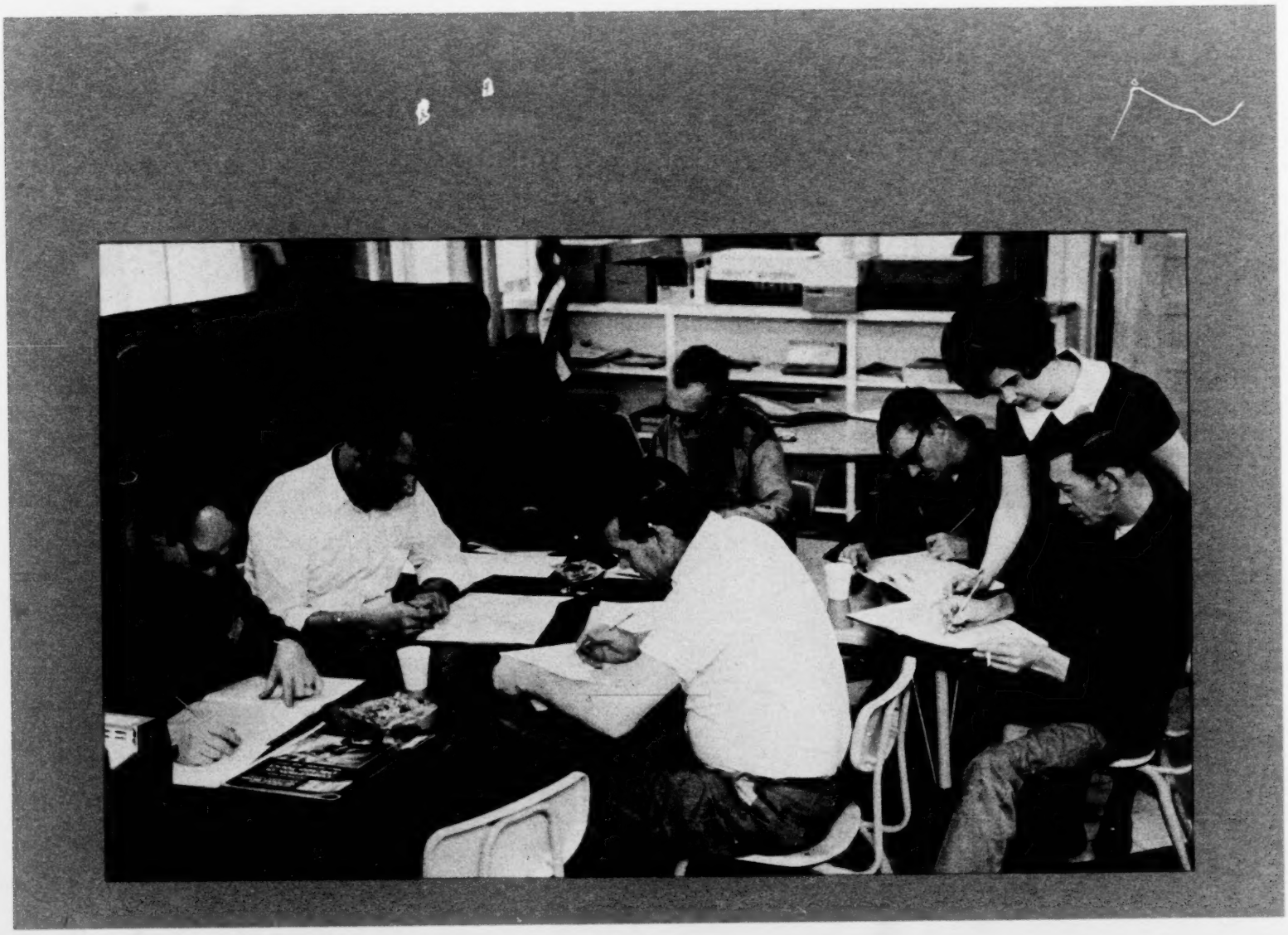
The course of study initiated by the Department of Adult Education and taught by certified Columbus Public School teachers especially trained in programmed learning for adults, is sponsored by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under provisions of the Adult Education Act of 1966.

The programmed learning material is set up with a vocational orientation designed to help trainees in reading skills, writing, arithmetic, and general information and to assist them as consumers, voters, parents, union members and employees.

The program is unique. It is the only one in the nation designed for union members and set up to take the greatest advantage of a trade union's structure to assure its success.

Using specially prepared materials and audio-visual aids, the instruction is geared to the construction worker and relies on the terminology and tools of industry. This material is developed by a curriculum specialist of the Columbus Public Schools.

The program has been viewed as a major step toward upgrading the skills of construction laborers in the hope of increasing their economic worth. It benefits the trainee, his union and his community. The trainee is helped because he becomes a more valuable worker. For additional information call 228-3821, Ext. 316.



Columbus C. E. P. Program

Columbus Model Cities Program

The Columbus Model Cities Program, one of 62 in the nation, is designed to rehabilitate neighborhoods through a concentration of services and facilities, by focusing resources on particularly poor and blighted areas. Local officials have been granted the latitude to draw boundaries that conform to local conditions, and are accountable for block grants of federal funds.

The Columbus Board of Education, Department of Adult Education, is cooperating in the development of adult basic education, academic refresher, and adult vocational training programs, as needs arise and requests are received through the Columbus Model Cities Program.

New Careers Program

Started in August 1967, this program attempts to offer persons new careers in specific jobs in the field of human service. Trainees have close supervision in on-the-job training.

In December 1967, classes in remedial academic subjects were initiated through the Department of Adult Education, Columbus Public Schools, to enable school drop-out trainees to qualify for a high school diploma through the General Education and Development Test. While training, trainees receive $1.65 to $2.00 per hour incentive pay.

Concentrated Employment Program

Started in September, 1968, CEP is the manpower arm of the Model Cities project. Its work is confined to the inner city area. Coach-recruiters go through the inner city seeking hard core unemployed persons for the program.

While upgrading basic knowledge and attitudes toward job and community CEP works closely with the Columbus Board of Education, Department of Adult Education, National Alliance of Businessmen and other interested organizations.

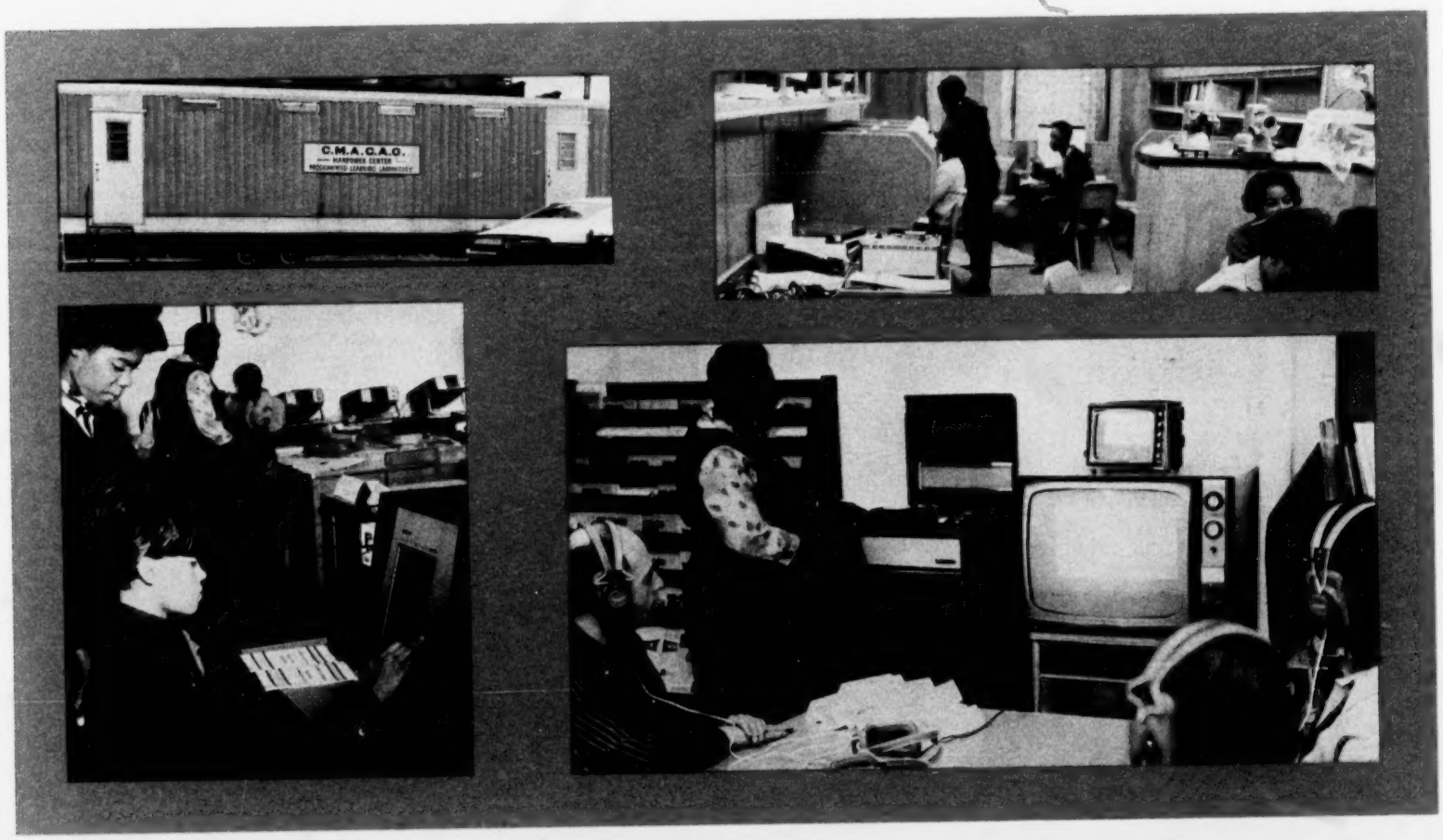
Two Programmed Learning Laboratories (one mobile and one at 293 East Long Street) have been designed, equipped and are being operated under the supervision of the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education.

The program objectives are to recruit, orient to work, develop and find training or employment for the unemployed or underemployed.

Special Impact

A 12-week program to train persons in building trades. Special Impact has also formed a consortium of 33 building trades contractors who bid on larger projects as a group, giving enrollees an opportunity to learn some skills.

It offers education courses for older persons in cooperation with the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, to teach reading and writing if necessary.

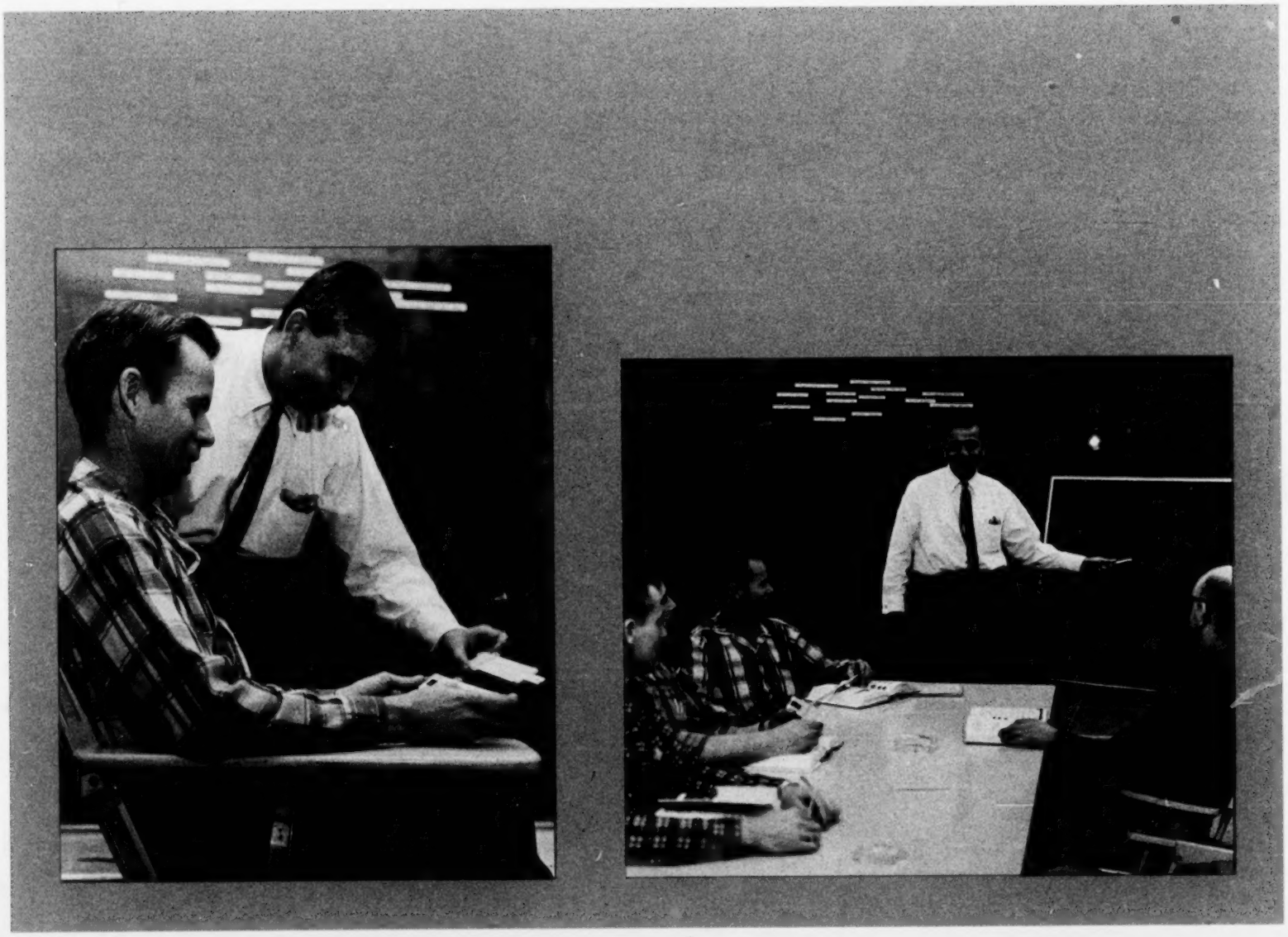


Special Classes

Individual (special) classes are organized and operated for business and industry as requested. Organizations or companies usually pay all costs.

Other Classes

Classes for adults will be organized and operated upon request provided facilities and instructors are available. Usually a minimum enrollment of fifteen is required to provide adequate financial support for instructional costs.



Work Incentive Program (WIN)

The Work Incentive Program (WIN) seeks to raise the employability of adult welfare recipients. Emphasis is upon unemployed parents of dependent children. WIN projects provide a comprehensive range of work experience and training based on individual employability. Participants receive maintenance grants, adult basic education, vocational instruction, high school equivalency, work experience, supportive services related to employability, child day care and medical care.

In cooperation with the Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education, programs are underway to train needy adults, selected through the Franklin County Welfare Department in cooperaition with the Ohio State Employment Services, in a variety of occupations.

Adult Basic Education is offered at the Programmed Learning Center 569 East Long Street.

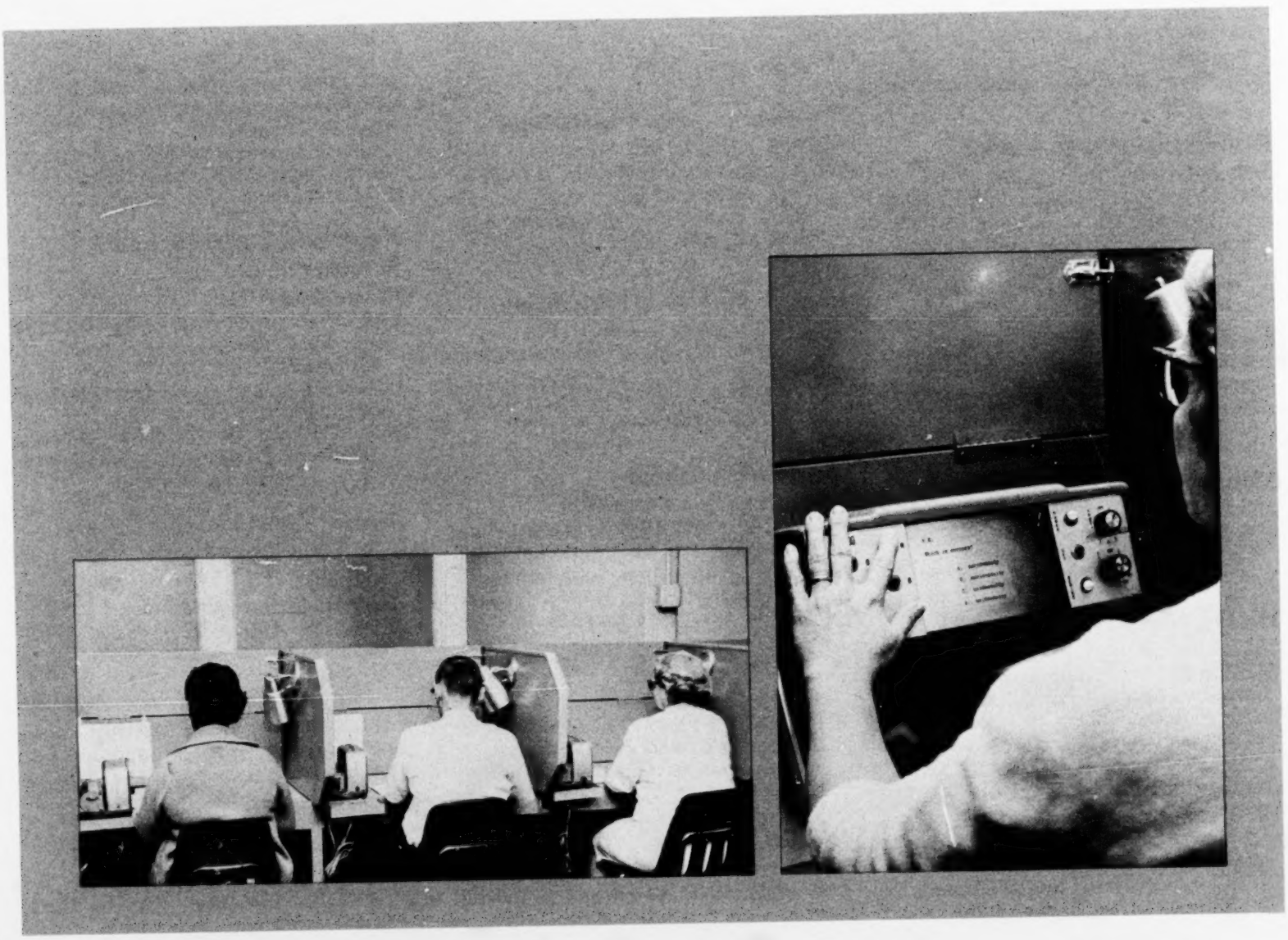
Custodial Training — Adult Education & School Services Center, 52 Starling Street. Trainees receive actual practical application of the training in various public school facilities on Saturday under the supervision of the instructor and trained custodial personnel.

Clerk-Typist, Food Service Worker, Spray Painters, Money Management — Courses are taught by certified adult education instructors under the supervision of experienced Manpower Development and Training Supervisors, using the Adult Education & School Service Center facilities.

Special classes for hospital, nursing home and convalescent center personnel are offered in cooperation with the Columbus Hospital Federation.

Ward Clerk, Nurse Aide and Orderly, Hospital Aide — Classes are held in the Adult Education and School Services Center, taught by certified adult education instructors. Practical experience is gained in actual working conditions under the supervision of the instructor and trained personnel in the hospitals, nursing homes and convalescent centers, where trainees will be employed at the completion of the course.

Course offerings change from time to time as the labor market dictates.



Adult Education Facilities

Adult Education & School Services Center
52 Starling Street (15)
BUS LINE: West Broad bus to Starling St., walk one-half block south on Starling.
First Floor: Adult Basic Ed. classrooms

Everett Junior High School
100 West Fourth Avenue (01)
BUS LINE: North High to Jeffrey Place (to Worthington, or to Colonial Hills) bus to Fourth Ave. and High St., walk one block west.

Franklin Junior High School
1390 Franklin Avenue (05)
BUS LINE: Oak Street bus to Loeffler Ave., walk one block south.

Mohawk Junior-Senior High
300 East Livingston Avenue (15)
BUS LINE: Livingston Avenue bus to Sixth Street.

Pilgrim Elementary School
440 Taylor Avenue (03)
BUS LINE: Mt. Vernon and East Fifth Ave. bus to Taylor and Emerald bus stop at the school.

Champion Evening School
1270 Champion Avenue (03)
BUS LINE: Long Street bus to Champion Ave., walk one block north, or Mt. Vernon Avenue bus to Champion Ave., walk three blocks south.

Columbus Evening High School
75 South Washington Boulevard (15)
BUS LINE: Sullivant Ave. bus to Washington Blvd., or West Broad bus to Washington Blvd.

Eastmoor Senior High School
417 South Weyant Avenue (13)
BUS LINE: Main Street bus to Weyant Ave., walk half mile north, or East Broad Street bus to Weyant Ave., walk half mile south.

Linden-McKinley High School
1320 Duxberry Avenue (11)
BUS LINE: Cleveland Avenue bus to Duxberry Ave., walk one block west, or Hamilton Avenue bus to Duxberry, walk two blocks east.

North High School
100 Arcadia Avenue (02)
BUS LINE: North High to Jeffrey Place (to Worthington or to Colonial Hills) bus to Arcadia Ave., walk one block east, or Indianola Avenue bus to Arcadia Ave., walk four blocks west.

South High School
1160 Ann Street (06)
BUS LINE: Parsons Avenue bus to Deshler Ave., walk one block east, or Whittier bus to Ann St., walk three blocks south.

West High School
179 South Powell Avenue (04)
BUS LINE: West Broad bus to Powell Ave., walk one block south.

ADULT PROGRAMMED LEARNING LABORATORIES

CMACAO Manpower Center
Adult Programmed Learning Laboratory
Fourth Floor, 293 East Long Street (15)
BUS LINE: Long Street to Sixth Street
Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 423
Adult Programmed Learning Laboratory
Second Floor, 569 E. Long Street (15)
BUS LINE: Long Street to Jefferson

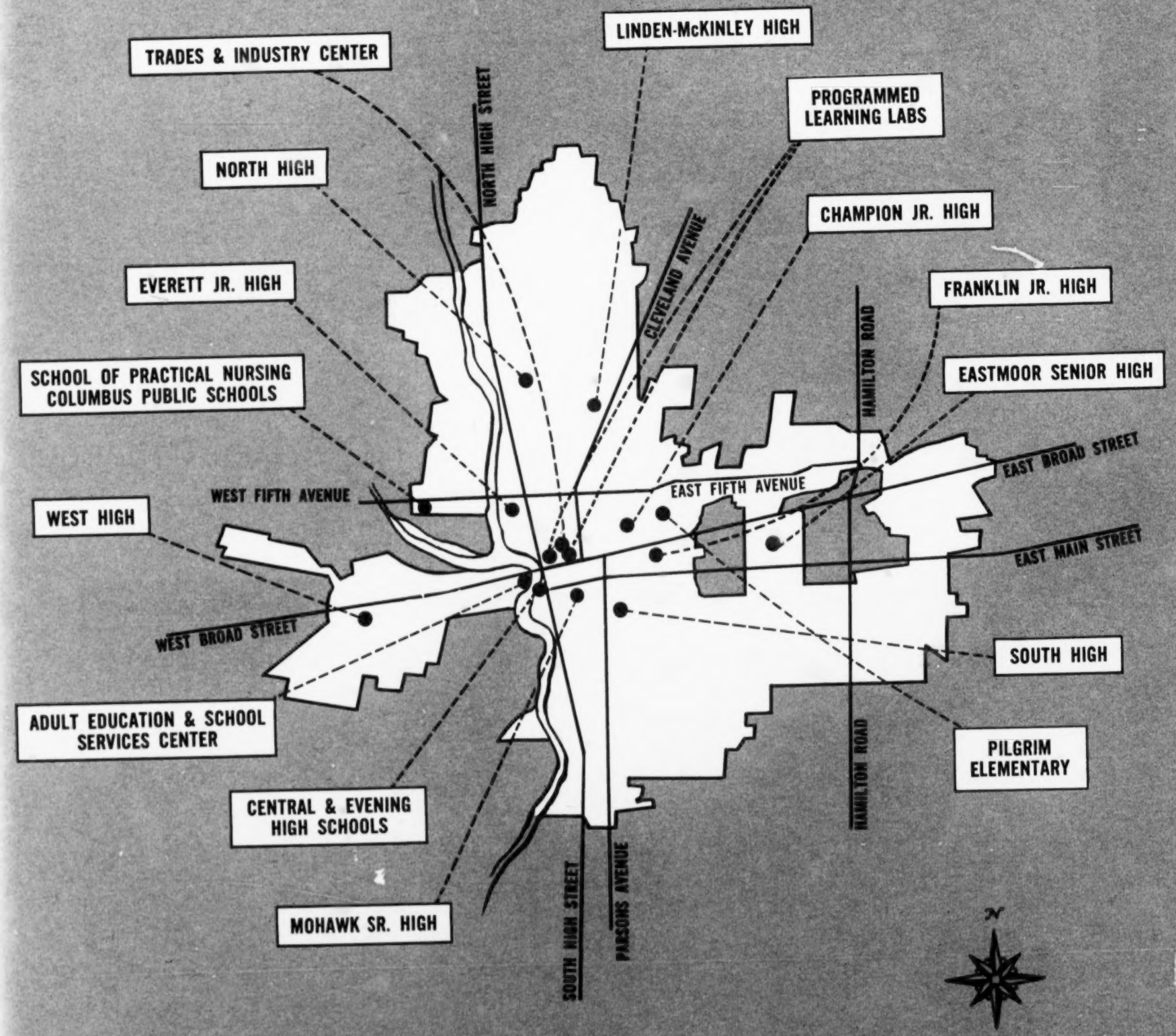
Adult Education & School Services Center
52 Starling Street (15)
BUS LINE: West Broad bus to Starling St., walk one-half block south on Starling St.
First Floor: Manpower Development and Training Program
Second Floor: Occupational Therapy Assistants Program, and adult vocational extension classes.

Central High School
Vocational Shops and Laboratories
75 South Washington Blvd. (15)
BUS LINE: Sullivant Ave. bus to Washington Bvd., or West Broad bus to Washington Blvd.

School of Practical Nursing
1485 West Fifth Avenue (12)
BUS LINE: West Fifth Avenue to Broadview Ave.

Trades & Industries Center
278 East Spring Street (15)
BUS LINE: East Long bus to Sixth Street, walk one block north.

Adult Education Centers



Adult Education

Adult Education is a continuing program in Columbus — serving a community need. We hope you have an opportunity to participate in this program.

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EDUCATIONAL LABORATORY INC.

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in Education

COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Division of Instruction
Department of Adult Education
270 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

If you have any **questions** *about the Columbus Public Schools* **call 228-1679.**

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